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Nazer in interview

Sale of energy products linked to petrochemicals

By Jim Landers

JEDDAH, Aug. 3 — The oil producers of the Arabian Peninsula have decided to link the sale of energy products to the West with the marketing of Arab petrochemicals.

Saudi Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer disclosed the petrochemicals marketing strategy in an interview published Saturday in "Saudi Business."

"What is going to be done is a joint effort of the peninsula states that will very much be tied to other activities in the energy field," Nazer said. "I mean the marketing of other products."

Asked if he meant crude oil, Nazer replied, "I did not say that. I said it will be very much tied to other activities in the energy field."

The peninsula oil producers — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Oman — are pressing ahead

with industrialization plans aimed at capturing between 6 and 7 percent of the world petrochemical market during the 1980s.

Saudi Arabia is considering plans to build seven petrochemical plants at the industrial complexes under construction in Jubail and Yanbu, and at least two of the plants are expected to be approved by the end of this year.

"There is definitely a course we will take for marketing, no question about it," Nazer said. "And this is drawn. For example, we are going to insist on the Western consumers to accept our products as we accept theirs, and that would include petrochemicals — that there is no policy to prevent our petrochemicals from coming in."

The common marketing strategy Nazer outlined is in step with recent moves toward a complete economic integration of the Arabian Peninsula. Planning ministers of the seven states, which, besides the oil producers

include North Yemen, met in Riyadh from June 10 to June 12 to draw up recommendations for economic integration.

"What we're trying to do is emphasize the fact that the Arabian Peninsula is really an economic unit," Nazer said. "Ultimately, you have to, first, abide by an economic development plan in the coming years so that we all agree on the philosophy and technology of the Peninsula's economic development."

"The second most important thing," he continued, "is to eliminate in many ways unnecessary waste, and this is not necessarily duplication of plants or projects, but even in education."

Nazer also discussed Saudi Arabia's third five year plan (1980-1985) and said its strategies would concentrate on "training the work force and finding alternative national income sources."

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SAUDI BUSINESS: "Saudi Business" magazine started a new life Saturday with its first issue in a new format and in color. Published by Saudi Research and Marketing, the publisher of "Arab News" and "Ashraq Al-Awsat," the new magazine offers expanded coverage of business developments in Saudi Arabia and the Arab world. This week's issue carries an interview with Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer, in which he discusses strategies for the Third Five-Year Plan.

Yamani disregards threats to oil fields

By Abdullah Jaffri

JEDDAH, Aug. 3 — Threats to invade Saudi and Gulf oil fields should be ignored because they are products of "braggart and hollow talk" and do not represent the position of the U.S. government, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani says.

"The oilfields belong to sovereign states and there is no power in the world that can alter their present status quo," Yamani said.

In an interview with "Arab News" and its sister Arabic daily "Ashraq Al-Awsat," Yamani blamed the press, both in the West and in Arab states, for spreading stories about plans to invade the oil fields.

The minister said that he imagined that the story originated from reactions of officials pressed by reporters to make a statement. Once an official has made an irresponsible statement, the press echoes and amplifies it, he said.

The threats were reported by some newspapers quoting U.S. officials, whose statements on the issue were often contradictory, he said.

"But the true fact remains that such threats are useless and are to be ignored as they do not reflect the views of the U.S. administration," Dr. Yamani said.

"The United States has its own traditions, political system and a clear-cut policy that would never allow it to resort to an invasion of the oilfields," he said.

Yamani said it was also regrettable that such unofficial, contradictory and irresponsible threats were reported and given so much prominence in the Arab press as well.

In addition, he said, there is absolutely no reason for anyone to talk about invading the oilfields.

"The petroleum producing countries are disposing of their own wealth according to internationally-recognized legitimate means. Moreover, the producers have been behaving in a most responsible manner. Very often they have sacrificed their own collective and individual interests to world economic stability and prevent international crises," he said.

Saudis, he said, should not be concerned with such threats anyway, because they know very well where they originate.

"We know the persons behind all this fuss," he said. "Nowadays everybody knows where he stands, so we rule out any such irresponsible act."

Yamani welcomed President Jimmy Carter's plan to cut U.S. oil imports in half by 1990. "Finally, the industrial countries have responded to our appeal," he said.

Oil, he added, is a depletable resource and the world should seek alternate energy sources.

"We welcome the return to coal and the use of nuclear energy and encourage research on solar energy."



Dr. Abdo Yamani

He said that world cooperation on energy is the only way to avert a future world catastrophe.

Yamani said it is a pity that petroleum should be used only as an energy source, since scientists think that it could be much more useful in various industries, like medicines and plastics.

He added that Saudi Arabia has raised its oil production to help embodied in its ambitious development plan — namely those industrial projects which will have a bearing on the country's economy in the future.

Housing and other development projects directly affecting the life of the people also had to be accelerated, he said.

On the recent Zionist campaign in the United States over deposits of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) with U.S. banks and the way these funds are invested in money markets and money bonds, Yamani said that again the Arab media must abstain from internal polemics and turn their attention to such attacks.

He added "we must use every channel in the United States and Europe to explain matters before world public opinion."

"But to do so, the Arab media must speak like one man."

He said, "as long as our investments are made on a sound legal and economic basis, we should pay no heed to such campaigns."

On a forthcoming Arab information ministers conference, Yamani said he hoped this time the conference will be more action oriented.

He added that previous conference did not achieve much.

The Arab media should know how to weigh and evaluate news reports, and what reports are to be published, which ones are to be broadcast, and which ones are to be ignored.

Yamani said he was optimistic about the results of the coming conference "because the Arabs

now, more than ever need to unite and speak with one voice."

"The Arab Nation has taken a lesson on how the enemy benefits from our division and the distorted image it leads to," he said.

"Now the enemy would wish us to be more and more divided to give the world the impression that we are warmongers, though, in fact, we are seeking peace," he added.

"However," he said, "we want a just peace that will re-establish the inalienable rights of those who were stampeded and driven even from their tents."

"We want peace that would mean the restoration of the occupied Arab territories as they were and the return of Jerusalem."

"We are and have always called for peace, based on those principles."

"But the Zionist enemy has split our ranks to such an extent that some world countries believe that the Arab Nation is against peace and does not call for it," he said.

He said that it is incumbent upon the Arab media to expound its views to the West through various channels in a scientific manner, away from sentiments and emotions.

Yamani also praised the new Arab League Secretary General, Chadi Klibi of Tunisia, but said that whatever the League will accomplish will again depend on the assistance extended to it. He also paid tribute to the predecessors of Klibi who discharged their responsibility with the greatest honesty, even in the most critical moments.

Yamani said that despite the fact that it is the policy of Saudi information to keep away from polemics, it sometimes has to deny false reports whenever they come to its attention. He cited as an example recent reports of a bombing at the Libyan embassy in Saudi Arabia and said that as a result of the Saudi denial, Reuters — which reported the story — issued its own denial.

PLO rejects U.S. bid for talks

BEIRUT, Aug. 3 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Thursday night rejected United States offers for talks as a maneuver to gain time and soften Arab opposition to the American-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli peace pact.

"The Americans are playing for time," Yasser Arafat, head of the PLO's Information Department, said in an interview with Reuters. "They talk about peace but their policy has not changed. They are just trying to deceive the Arabs and the Palestinians."

Abed Rabbo, a member of the PLO's Executive Committee, was commenting on a flurry of recent Washington declarations that the U.S. was prepared to start talks with the PLO if it accepted Israel's right to exist.

The information chief's remarks reflected deep skepticism among Palestinian leaders over the willingness or ability of the United States administration to come to terms with the Palestinian problem.

In his latest statement on the Middle East, President Jimmy Carter was quoted by the "New York Times" Thursday as saying the Palestinian issue was like the civil rights movement in the United States.

"The issue is not civil rights," Abed Rabbo said. "What we want is national rights — the right to self-determination, sovereignty, and national independence."

Abed Rabbo dismissed as ill-conceived the process policy which began with last September's Camp David agreements on the Middle East and continued with the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and subsequent negotiations on a form of autonomy for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories.

The PLO information chief said that the U.S. was now trying to convince Arab opponents of the pact and the autonomy talks that Washington was making genuine attempts to include the Palestinians in Middle East peace talks.

Abed Rabbo said the PLO was prepared to discuss everything except two non-negotiable demands — for the Palestinians' right to return to homes lost with the creation of Israel in 1948, and

for the establishment of an independent state.

Commenting on an American request to postpone a Security Council debate of a draft resolution on Palestinian rights, Abed Rabbo said the Americans were trying to win time to water down the draft. He described it as balanced.

Abed Rabbo's statement was echoed by Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's Political Department, who issued a statement saying Palestinian rights included self-determination and national independence.

Kaddoumi strongly denied President Carter's contention, in Thursday's "New York Times" interview, that Arab states were opposed to the establishment of an independent Palestinian state because they felt it would be a source of instability and a threat to themselves.

In Tel Aviv a cabinet minister Thursday night reiterated Israel's opposition to the establishment of a Palestinian state and to negotiations with the PLO.

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Israeli force invades village in S. Lebanon

BEIRUT, Aug. 3 (Agencies) — An Israeli force Thursday night attacked the South Lebanon village of Karkaba, a Palestinian military spokesman said.

He said that Palestinian commandos in the area clashed with the invading force in an hour-long battle and that three commandos were wounded.

The Palestinian spokesman confirmed a Beirut radio report that Israeli gunners then shelled the region as well as Palestinian refugee camps near the southern port city of Tyre.

Security sources said Israeli gunboats joined the artillery bombardment of coastal areas and three persons were wounded.

Israeli planes flew low over Tyre but did not open fire.

The last Israeli commando raid in Southern Lebanon was on July 24, when a joint Israeli-militia force destroyed houses in Majdel Sili, a small farming community.

The Israeli Army said its troops slipped through territory under United Nations control Thursday night to attack two Palestinian bases in the Mount Hermon region.

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Rabbi indicted for murder of West Bank girl

TEL AVIV, Aug. 3 (AP) — A rabbi from a Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank has been indicted for murder in the slaying of a Palestinian girl during a demonstration in Mareb, a Jerusalem district court official said Friday.

The official said Ilan Tor, 29, was charged with the premeditated shooting of 16-year-old Raba al-Shalada from the town of Halhoul, south of Jerusalem.

The girl and a second Palestinian youth were shot dead during a stone-throwing fracas with troops on the Halhoul-Jerusalem road.

Tor, who lives in the Kiryat Arba settlement near Hebron, did not enter a plea in court Thursday, the official said, and he was ordered held until the completion of proceedings. No date was set for his plea.

Military authorities are investigating the second shooting. A soldier has claimed he shot Hassan Al-Anani, 24, in self-defense.

Unofficial early returns

Khomeini party seen leading Iran vote

TEHRAN, Aug. 3 (AP) — Unofficial early returns from Tehran indicated Friday that Islamic Party candidates would be the leading group in the assembly of experts which will formulate and ratify a new constitution for Iran.

The Islamic Republic Party supported by Iran's spiritual and revolutionary leader Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini, advocates a charter calling for a theocratic Islamic state.

Prominent secular candidates either withdrew from Friday's nationwide vote or stood little chance of being elected to the 73 member assembly.

Khomeini and his fundamentalist supporters had called on the people to vote for candidates who

adhere to an Islamic line. The 79-year-old leader voted near his home at the holy city of Qom, 160 kilometers south of Tehran.

Campaigning continued as voters flocked to the polls.

At Friday's public prayer services on Tehran University campus, about 100,000 Muslim faithful led by popular Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, speeches were made urging them to vote for religious candidates. Taleghani also charged leftists were responsible for the unrest in minority areas. He was referring to the Kurds in Kurdistan and Arabs in the oil-rich province of Khuzestan, pressing for autonomy.

Many of the secular groups among the estimated 100 political organizations, boycotted the election.

The leading National Front, Muslim People's Republican Party representing followers of Shariat Madari and the National Democratic Front, claimed lack of democratic procedures and proper conditions for a genuine vote, as reasons for refusing to participate.

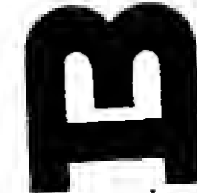


VOTING DAY: Iranian men and women cast their ballot Friday for the assembly Experts which will consider the draft of the new Iranian constitution later this month. Special voting stations were set up for religious minorities too.

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TAPLine may be closed down

JEDDAH, Aug. 3 — Saudi Arabia has apparently sought the closure of the Trans Arabian Pipeline Company's line because its operation has become uneconomical.

"Al-Jezira" has reported that

talks have been underway for some time with the company for the permanent closure of the TAPLine. It did not elaborate. The 48-inch line extends 1,000 miles from the Eastern Province oilfields through Jordanian and

Syrian territory. It terminates at Zahran on the Mediterranean near Sidon in south Lebanon.

The pipeline has been the target of sabotage and subject to technical difficulties and closures since the 1967 War and has been running well below its 500,000 barrels per day capacity.

TAPLine was closed during the three-month Arab oil producers' action after the 1973 October war. Pumping was resumed in early 1974, but it never reached full capacity.

In 1978, Aramco throughput was 63,000 BPD, slightly over the 56,000 BPD of the year before, according to the company's annual reports.

Disputes over transit royalties with the governments involved aggravated by the Lebanese civil war, forced Saudi Arabia to stop pumping oil to Zahran again in 1976.

But TAPLine continued to feed Jordan's refinery at Zarka with crude oil for local consumption. Lebanese government also announced recently that the Kingdom had agreed to provide Lebanon with part of its crude oil needs through TAPLine.

For many years the Kingdom has stopped relying on TAPLine for even insignificant proportions of its crude exports.



WOOD: Piles of timber at a lumber yard off the Corniche in downtown Jeddah.

Or travel on business

Women forbidden to run own firms

TAIF, Aug. 3 — Interior Minister Prince Naif has ordered that no woman may run her own business or travel abroad alone on business trips.

His instructions have been communicated to the Ministry of Commerce, it was reported Thursday.

Saudi women may, however, employ a manager to take care of businesses they own. Before being granted a commercial license a woman will have to submit a letter saying that she has a business manager.

No Saudi woman is allowed to travel abroad unaccompanied by a

close male relative or without a letter of permission from her husband.

Warning Riyadh, Aug. 3 — Saudi merchants have been warned that they must be careful in their dealings with little-known foreign firms.

Salih Al-Toemi, secretary-general of Riyadh Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday he hoped that a blacklist of unreliable foreign companies would be issued soon. But until then a chamber of commerce can only act after receiving a complaint or if the delivery of imported goods does not conform with agreed

specifications.

If that happens, the chamber approaches the embassy of the country the firm is from, and writes to the firm's local chamber.

Unfortunately, he said, all too often the reply comes that the company is unknown or that it had a small office which has closed.

In cases of proved fraud the name of the offending firm is published in the chamber's magazine. Toemi regretted that that was probably not enough.

Slaughter

JEDDAH, Aug. 3 — Minister of Commerce Dr. Soliman A. Solaim said Friday that slaughtering in Australia fulfils the requirements of Islamic law.

He had visited Australia and seen slaughterhouses in operation. "And the people who kill the animals are Muslims living in Australia."

The Australian deputy premier said that his country depends on meat exports. "We are aware of Saudi Arabia's importance in the Muslim world, and we are looking to Islamic markets for our products. We wish to have their confidence."

A delegation from Iran has visited Australia to make sure that slaughtering is carried out according to the Sharia.

New Iran ambassador received

JEDDAH, Aug. 3 — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal has received the new Iranian ambassador, Amin Muhammad Javadi Rezavi, who will present his letters of credence to King Khaled soon. The previous Iranian ambassador, Jaafar Raed, returned home in the spring.

Multilingual clock planned

JEDDAH, Aug. 3 — Work will start soon on a large SR 115,000 speaking clock here which will give the time in Arabic, French and English and play the national anthem at sunrise and sunset. It will be placed in a garden which will have a fountain, flowers and desert plants.

Charity given SR1.5 million

DAMMAM, Aug. 3 (SPA) — The Philanthropic Society of the Eastern Province received SR 1.5 million in donations and annual payments in the first week of Ramadan. Among the donors was Sheikh Ahmad Muhammad Baghla, who gave SR 200,000, and Aramco, which gave SR 150,000.

Provide maintenance

Car dealers obliged to import spare parts

TAIF, Aug. 3 — The Ministry of Commerce has instructed all its branches to follow up all those who have a commercial license or who apply for one to deal in cars to make sure that they can also provide spare parts and maintenance.

The instructions also stipulate that no license will be granted for car dealing unless the applicant proves that he already holds a license from his municipalities to open a workshop.

Those already established in the market must comply with the instructions within the shortest possible time, or they will be heavily penalized.

Jeddah Traffic Director Major Assad Abdul Karim said Thursday that his department is studying how the level of car imports into the Kingdom can be reduced, so that traffic can be controlled in the future.

He said that if the present volume of car imports continues, it will be difficult to avoid traffic jams and to provide enough parking lots and traffic control staff. He pointed out that the number of cars on the road in Saudi Arabia had doubled in recent years.

He believed, however, that car

imports will be reduced now as most Saudis now own a car as a "state of self-sufficiency" and soon reduce demand.

Port Work

JEDDAH, Aug. 3 — Work at Jeddah Port will continue hours a day during the Eid al-Fitr public holidays, from Aug. 27.

Director General of Jeddah Port Fuad Mukhtar called on signees to clear their ships daily.

Loans okayed for workshops

JEDDAH, Aug. 3 (SPA) — Saudi graduates of vocational training schools are to be given SR100,000 to open their businesses.

Minister of Finance National Economy Sh. Muhammad Abu Al-Khalil approved the offer of loans, describing it as vital to Saudi trainees in their professions and specializations and as the skilled labor force of the nation.

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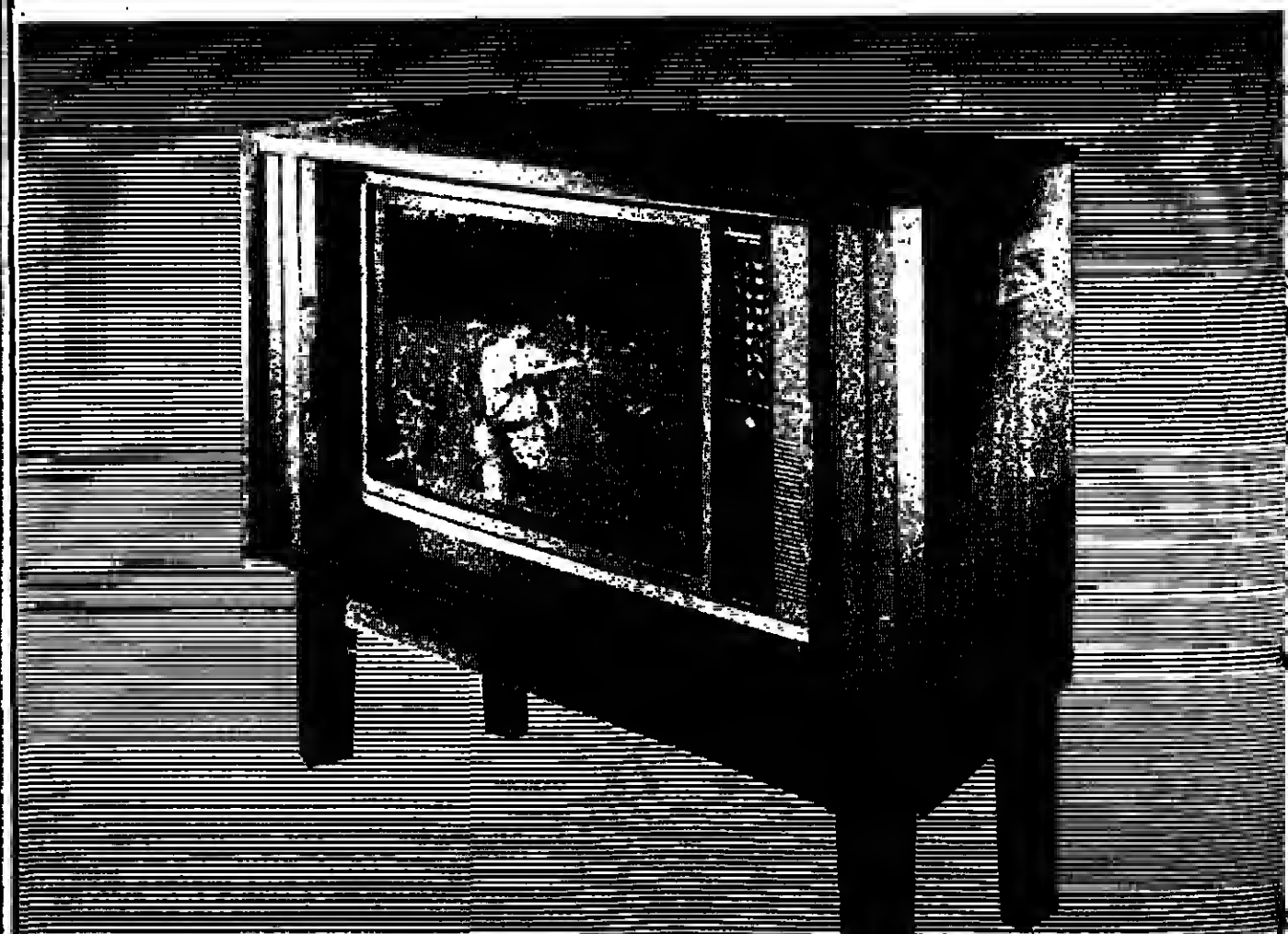
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Landlocked, poor, besieged

Chad seems bent on destroying itself

NDJAMENA, Chad Aug. 3 (AP) — Chad is a country bent on national suicide.

The landlocked former French colony is Africa's fifth-largest nation but it is one of the poorest in the world.

Torn by age-old tribal and religious feuds — fanned by recent massacres — split into mutually hostile fiefdoms, in an inconclusive civil war and led by ambitious and rival warlords commanding undisciplined private armies, Chad's future seems as grim as its recent past.

"We are in the process of destroying our country," presidential aide Khamis Togoi said.

For most of the 19 years since the end of French rule, much of the nation's manpower and resources have been devoted to the pursuit of civil war.

Until this year, the government in N'Djamena was dominated by the 2 million Christian farmers concentrated in the southernmost tenth of the nation's territory.

Rebellion by the 2 million largely illiterate, Arabic-speaking nomads, thinly spread across the remaining nine-tenths of the country, steadily gained ground.

The advance of the Muslims, those centuries of slave-raiding in the south was not stopped by the French until 1926, aroused widespread panic among the southern population.

By early March, after a succession of short-lived alliances, borted peace talks and an orgy of

killing by both sides, the Muslims took control of the capital and set up a provisional government.

The main guerrilla leaders, Goukouni Oueddei and Hissene Habre, were so hostile and suspicious of each other that neither would allow the other to take over the presidency.

They agreed to name a neutral Muslim civil servant, Loï Muhammad Shaawa, as figure-



head president. Goukouni took the interior ministry and Habre the defense ministry, but their private armies remained separate and in tense confrontation in N'Djamena and elsewhere.

As the chaos spread, four of Chad's neighbors — Libya,

Nigeria, Sudan and the Central African Empire — sought to fill the vacuum by carving out zones of influence in Chad with the help of Chadois hirelings.

For the past five months, N'Djamena has been paralyzed by the exodus of the educated southerners who provided the bulk of the capital's civil servants, technicians and skilled labor.

The government is bankrupt. Debris exceed \$200 million and revenue is zero, except for French budgetary aid at an annual rate of \$30 million.

No taxes are being collected. Government officials were last paid in April. Essential oil imports are held up by a lack of funds and by a blockade by neighboring Nigeria, which refuses to recognize the provisional government.

Chad has enough oil in existing but non-producing wells 320 kilometers northwest of the capital to meet its own needs and to export small quantities. A project by an international consortium to build a pipeline to a planned refinery in N'Djamena has been shelved because of the lack of security.

With no oil, electric power is cut for 12 hours a day in N'Djamena. Offices, workshops, water supplies, telecommunications and other essential services come to a halt at midday. There is a lively trade in gasoline smuggled from Nigeria by blockade-running truck drivers and sold in old wine bottles at stands in N'Djamena's

main streets at \$3 a gallon.

Some 2,500 French troops remain stationed in the city, and French sentries protect key buildings such as central post office and the national bank. Habre and Goukouni, not too sure of the loyalty of their own men, have asked the French to stay on.

Rival guerrilla bands in camouflage suits and ragged turbans, brandishing an ill-assorted arsenal of French, Russian, American and Israeli-made submachine guns, parade through the city in requisitioned cars with license plates painted over.

At night, bursts of machine gun fire frequently rattle through the darkness.

In the once teeming quarters inhabited by non-Muslim Chadois from the south, thousands of mud-brick houses stand deserted, looted and wrecked. The mayor, Muhammad Dijber, said at least half of the city's 300,000 population has fled.

After a week of street fighting and tribal killings in February, Dijber said, 2,200 bodies were shoveled into a single mass grave without being identified, hundreds of other victims were buried elsewhere.

Libya complains of racket in London private clinics

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP) — London's private medical clinics for the most part, have no complaints against Arab governments. But the Libyans are not paying up, the Foreign Office has been told by perturbed hospital officials.

"We have received approximately 30 complaints from medical organizations who have asked us for assistance with Libya," the Foreign Office said Thursday.

The Libyans counter that they are the victims of exploitation because prices are ludicrously high.

Complaints against Libya come from private clinics and from National Health Service hospitals admitting private patients for specialized treatment. A private hospital bed in London costs about £75 (\$170) a day.

One establishment, the Italian Hospital in Bloomsbury, said it is owed a five-figure sum.

"The Libyans have caught everybody," said Paul Duhig, hospital manager. "We refuse



Zbigniew Brzezinski

Biharis plan 1,500-mile trek to 'motherland'

DACCA, Aug. 3 (R) — About 50,000 non-Bengali Muslims, stranded in Bangladesh since the end of the 1971 civil war, will set out on a 1,500-mile (2,400-kilometers) march to Pakistan on Aug. 14, their leader, Nasim Khan, announced Thursday.

He said the 50,000 Urdu-speaking Biharis would gather at the western border of Bangladesh and start their march across India "to draw the attention of the world to our desire to be repatriated in our motherland."

to take them. The problem has come to a head this summer. They probably owe more than £1 million to London clinics," London clinics.

The Libyan Embassy told the "Daily Mail" that exploitation was the main reason unpaid bills were not settled.

"We are fed up with astronomical prices," he was quoted. "Is it fair that we are charged £500 (\$1,135) for the removal of a tooth?"

The embassy said Col. Qaddafi's government was now sending Libyans to other countries for medical care.

The Foreign Office said it had politely requested Libya to clear up outstanding bills stretching back three or four years.

London's Charing Cross Hospital reported that it is owed £47,000 (\$106,690). "A lot of London teaching hospitals are in the same position," an official said.

'Hands off Afghanistan'

Brzezinski delivers stern rebuke to Moscow for imperial designs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP) — Presidential assistant Zbigniew Brzezinski voiced a strong warning Thursday to the Soviet Union over its policy in Afghanistan and elsewhere.

In his text for an appearance at the convention here of the International Platform Association, President Jimmy Carter's assistant for national security affairs said: "Our own respect for the sensitivities of other parties will be influenced by their respect for our concerns. The U.S. pursued prudent policies during some recent upheavals, the consequences of which were not of indifference to us, and we expect others similarly to abstain from intervention and from efforts to impose alien doctrines on deeply religious and nationally conscious peoples."

Brzezinski did not elaborate but

an aide, who asked that he not be identified, said the Carter adviser's reference to "deeply religious and nationally conscious peoples" specifically applied to Afghanistan.

The aide said Brzezinski was thinking of Iran and Nicaragua in speaking of "recent upheavals." Arguing for a major national defense effort, Brzezinski said: "This permits us to be patient in the face of developments that might otherwise be unacceptably threatening."

He cited "three vital strategic zones beyond our hemisphere: Western Europe, the Middle East and the Far East," he said U.S. military power "must be capable of protecting our key interests" there and elsewhere — that "we must assure that we have the resiliency and the means to project our

power where it is needed, and to do so in the appropriate form and level of intensity."

But Brzezinski also listed arms control as another "vital part of our security."

Defending the new strategic arms limitation treaty being debated in the Senate, he said:

"These measures do not end the strategic arms competition. Nor do they render the USSR anything other than it is — a formidable military challenger. But SALT II restrains the competition and makes the challenge more manageable and predictable."

He said the treaty "leaves us free to do what is necessary to meet the very significant strategic challenge that remains" and "keeps open the political road to future SALT agreements."

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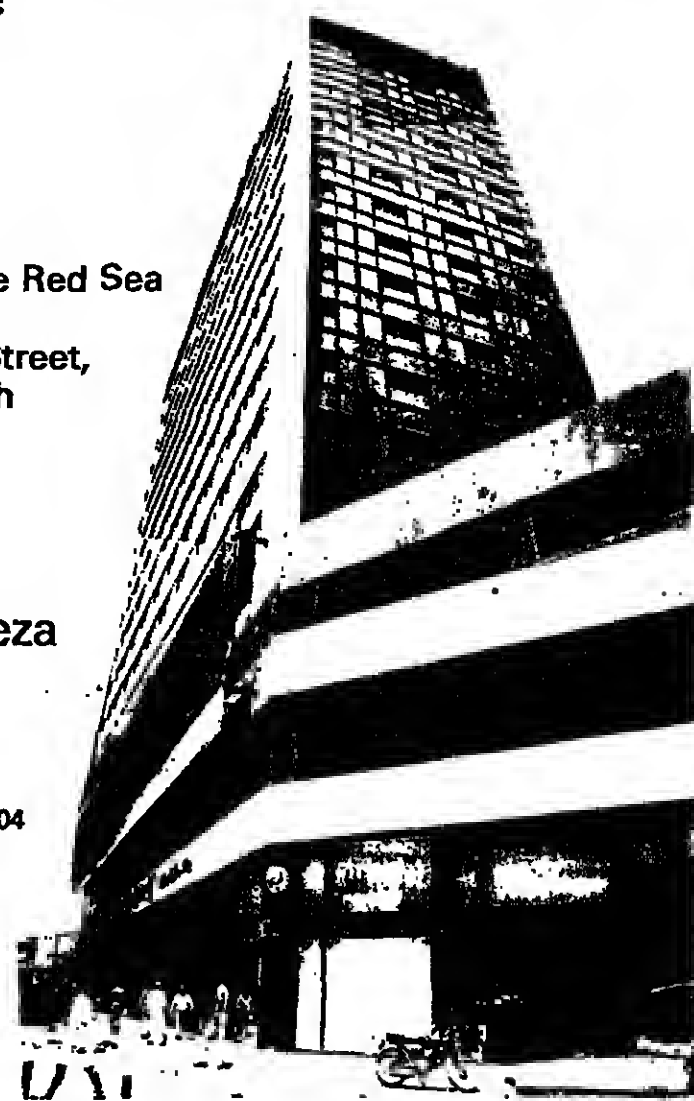
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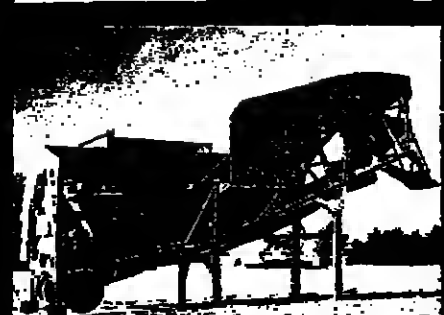
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Yankees' catcher Munson killed

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP) — Catcher Thurman Munson, the captain of the world champion New York Yankees, was killed as his twin-engine plane crashed and caught fire at an airport near his Canton, Ohio home Thursday afternoon. He was 32.

Munson, the Yankees' regular catcher since 1970, was a key player in the team's World Series titles in 1977 and 1978 and their American League pennant in 1976.

Munson had a career batting average of .292, with 113 home runs.

This season he was batting .288, with three homers.

There was only one game in the American League Thursday. The Boston Red Sox defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 10-1 as Bob Watson and Dwight Evans each hit two homers and drove in three runs while Mike Torrez pitched a six-hitter.

In the National League, a four-run eighth-inning St. Louis rally, clinched by Keith Hernandez' two-run single, robbed Jim



Thurman Munson

Rooker of his 100th career victory as the Cardinals edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4. Rooker's career mark remained at 99-105.

In other NL action, Larry Parrish drove in two runs with a double and a single and the Montreal Expos outlasted the Chicago Cubs 6-4 in a game held up three times by rain for a total of three hours, 53 minutes in delays.

Tony Brizzolara threw an eight-hitter and Pepe Frias hit a two-run triple as the Atlanta Braves beat the San Diego Padres 7-2.

Greg Luzinski drove in three runs, two with his 14th home run of the year, and Roo Reed turned in 5 2-3 innings of two-hit relief as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the New York Mets 7-4 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader. In the nightcap, the Mets won 2-1 as Pete Falcone and Neil Allen combined on a five-hitter.

After slow start

Navratilova tops Stuart

SAN DIEGO, California Aug. 3 (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova overcame a sluggish start for a 6-0 victory over Betty Ann Stuart Thursday night in second-round action of a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament here.

In other second-round matches Thursday, third-seeded Virginia Wade of Great Britain topped Lele Forood 6-2, 6-3 — sixth-seeded Kathy Jordan whipped Barbara Hallquist 6-2, 6-3, and Marita Redondo eliminated Diane Desfor 6-3, 6-2.

Navratilova will face Anne Smith in Friday's quarter-final round.

In other quarter-final action, second-seeded Tracy Austin meets seventh-seeded Ann Kiyomura, Wade takes on fifth-seeded Kerry Reid of Australia, and Jordan plays Redondo.

"I thought Betty Ann played real well," said Navratilova. She hits the ball as hard as anyone on the tour and is an awfully

smart player. I think she got frustrated after playing so well in the first set and losing it."

Navratilova, a powerful 22-year-old left-hander, won the final eight games of the match.

The final for the \$14,000 singles prize is scheduled for Sunday.

Connors' baby

Defending champion Jimmy Connors has notified tournament officials here that he will participate in next week's U.S. Open Clay Court Tennis Championships, tournament director Stan Mallory announced Thursday.

Connors withdrew from a tournament in North Conway, New Hampshire, on Wednesday when his wife gave birth to their first child in California. There had been some speculation new family responsibilities might keep him from playing here.

Finland and Mexico upset Soviet boxers

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (AP) — Two boxers from Finland and Mexico upset Soviet opponents Thursday to earn spots at Spartakiad gold medals, the only finalists from non-communist countries in the 11 weight classes.

Antti Juntumaa, 20-year-old Scandinavian champ in the 49-kilogram class, defeated Blat Dzhasenov in the "international" group finals and advanced to Saturday's championship bout with a Soviet opponent.

Daniel Saragoza of Mexico shocked Suren Conyay in the 54-kilogram class and also assured

himself of at least a silver medal in the finals.

Cuba placed two men in the finals. Omar Santestebao defeated Alberto Mercado of Puerto Rico in the 51-kilo category.

The last U.S. medal hopeful lost his bout. Andre McCoy, 19, was eliminated by Alexander Belyaev in the 75-kilo class, absorbing hard body punches thrown by the bigger and faster Russian.

Latvia and Lithuania are matched for the gold and silver medals Friday in the women's basketball competition.

The American men's basketball team, knocked out of medal contention after losing two games in the preliminaries, clashes with Lithuania Friday for places five and six in the 12-team field.

Moscow meets Leningrad for the gold medal Friday in Vilnius.

The American women's volleyball team remained in contention for a bronze medal by whipping Poland, 3-1, in the tournament in Moscow.

Game scores were 12-15, 15-10, 15-11 and 15-8.

The Americans have to get by Byelorussia Friday to clinch a spot in the bronze medal match Saturday. Soviet experts are already calling the U.S. team a contender for the Olympic championship next year.

The Japanese women's team upset Cuba, rated perhaps the world's best team, 3-2 in another match Thursday to assure itself of a berth in Saturday's gold medal match against a Soviet team.

Game scores were 12-15, 15-8, 15-15, 15-6, 15-7.

Vladimir Nevzorov of the Soviet Union, gold medalist at the Montreal Olympics, beat Kazuo Yoshimura of Japan in the 71-kilo judo for the gold medal.

Basketball

The U.S. men's basketball team defeated Lithuania, 86-76, Friday in a playoff for fifth place at the pre-Olympic Spartakiad games.

The Americans held a slender 42-40 lead at halftime and then pulled away from the Lithuanian national team, playing on their home court in Vilnius.

Lithuania finished sixth in the 12-team field. The victory was the fourth for the U.S. men but two defeats at the hands of Leningrad and the Ukraine in group B competition eliminated them from medal contention.



BATON CHANGE-OVER: WARDELL GILBREATH (left) takes over the baton during the change-over in the 400 meters relay July 29 to take the United States fifth gold at the Moscow Spartakiad. Making the change-over is Rich Edwards (right). The time was 39.32. Other members of the squad were CHY Wiley and Don Coleman.

England's opener

Vital Boycott wicket caught by Gavaskar

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP) — India grabbed the vital wicket of England opener Geoff Boycott in the third over of the second day of play Friday in the second cricket Test at Lord's.

Boycott was caught by Gavaskar off the bowling of Ghavri for 32.

England was 60 for two after four overs with Graham Gooch on eight and with David Gower yet to score.

England had resumed at 53 for one in reply to the Indian first innings total of 96.

All-rounder Ian Botham is set to make cricket history.

Botham, who took five wickets Thursday, the first day, has now reached 99 wickets for England in two years and five days.

Botham needs just one more wicket to beat that achievement in the current match.

Thursday was the 10th occasion Botham had taken five or more wickets in a Test innings. His bowling record is supported by 824 runs.

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Essex Lassie lead

LONDON, Aug. 3 (R) — The massive lead which Essex hold in the county championship did not help them at Colchester Thursday against Middlesex.

Middlesex took a lead of 193, with Clive Radley (55), fast bowler Mike Selvey (45), wicket-keeper Ian Gould (34) and the 46-year-old Fred Timms, recalled from retirement (25) all chipping in with runs.

BAD light came to the rescue of Essex after Selvey and his partner West Indian Wayne Daniel, had each taken a quick wicket.

Elsewhere runs were scarcer. Yorkshire's Graham Stevenson (six for 14) and his team needed two runs to win — with all wickets in hand.

Results of English County Cricket Championship matches which ended Friday were:

At Sheffield: Yorkshire beat Warwickshire by 10 wickets. Yorkshire 259 in 99.3 overs and 32 for no wicket.

Warwickshire 35 in 18.4 overs and 255.

Yorkshire 19 points Warwickshire four.

At Folkestone: Surrey beat Kent by 10 wickets.

Surrey 259 for eight innings closed and eight for no wicket. Kent 94 in 40.5 overs and 171 (Asif Iqbal 40; R. Knight five for 63).

Ashe resting after tests

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP) — Former Wimbledon tennis champion Arthur Ashe was reported resting comfortably Friday at New York Hospital, where he is undergoing tests and observation, according to hospital officials.

A hospital spokesman said a diagnosis of Ashe's condition still has not been made and that the tennis star is without symptoms of any specific illness.

Ashe remained in the intensive-care unit as a purely precautionary measure, according to the hospital.

On Thursday, the law firm of Dell, Craighill, Fentress and Beaton issued a statement in response to conflicting reports about Ashe's health.

Ashe admitted himself to New York Hospital Tuesday evening after experiencing discomfort and some chest pain while conducting a tennis clinic at a New York area tennis club.

Doctors explained that a definitive statement on Ashe's condition could not be made until the results of the test run on Ashe were analyzed.

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The demise of Jordan's desert nobleman

By Gavin Bell

AMIN — The Bedouin, the nomadic tribes which have roamed the Arabian deserts for centuries, are disappearing.

Threatened by diminishing grazing land for their flocks of sheep, goats, and camels, they are folding up their black goat-hair tents and migrating in increasing numbers to the cities.

A recent survey by professors and students at the University of Jordan discovered that the country's Bedouin population has shrunk from about 200,000 in the 1950s to less than 60,000.

The survey warned that unless the government works fast and produces a comprehensive rural development plan, the Bedouin may become another of the Middle East's romantic legends.

Apart from the loss of a colorful tradition, the trend poses a serious economic threat to Jordan which relies heavily on Bedouin livestock for fresh meat.

Dr. Saleh Khasawneh, a director of the research team, said, "It is a sad fact that the old desert life-style is becoming a fast-disappearing anachronism."

"We believe it is vital from the economic and cultural points of view to halt this process and the only way to do that is to help the Bedouin improve their standards of living through modern farming methods."

The bewildering intrusion of technological warfare and the complexities of a developing country have played their parts in destroying a society which has changed little since biblical times. According to the survey, the Bedouin have found themselves trapped in a web of conflicting political and economic forces which they do not understand.

Most of them belong to eight major tribes, one of which claims direct descent from the Prophet Muhammad through his daughter Fatima, another from the ancient Nabatean civilization.

The Badia (Bedouin Regions) range over huge tracts of desolate scrubland where only the nomads can survive, let alone flourish.

The conservative tribesmen have gained an honored place in Jordanian history as loyal subjects and excellent soldiers for the government of King Hussein.

Most of the desert camel corps, a tough police force which hunts down gun-runners and smugglers in Jordan's remote border regions is drawn from the Bedouin community.

During World War I, the legendary British officer Lawrence of Arabia enlisted the fighting spirit of Bedouin warriors to defeat Turkish occupation forces.

The sudden transition to 20th century civilization has been a painful experience for many of the older people.

Tribal chieftains are losing their authority and elders can only watch with sorrow as their children

leave for better-paid jobs in the towns and cities.

But the old ties are strong, and many Bedouin return to their camps to resolve blood-feuds and marital disputes.

Dr. Khasawneh gave a classic illustration of the simple but effective tribe justice, involving a man who wished to retrieve his daughter from a husband who had beaten her.

In the presence of all three, the judge ripped open the front of the woman's dress. When she ran to her husband, he said, "She turned to you so she goes with you." The case was settled.

The university survey, the most comprehensive of its kind, gave a unique insight into the harsh life-style of the nomads.

It found that their low protein diet of cereals and a severe shortage of clean drinking water reduced their life expectancy to 50 years.

One child in seven dies before the age of 12 months and the survivors grow up with poor physiques and little resistance to disease.

Women have no independent social role and are expected to marry early and produce children, preferably male, as soon as possible.

Education is not encouraged because government schools do not teach the kind of skills necessary for Bedouin life and parents are afraid of losing their children to the cities.

Despite this reluctance to give up their traditional way of life, most Bedouin elders realize it is no

longer adequate for their children.

Already the metamorphosis of the nomad society is apparent. The huge flocks of livestock have virtually disappeared and only five per cent of families still live in tents.

Most have built simple stone or concrete dwellings, although many live in houses made from dried mud or in caves.

A tentative start to reversing the Bedouin migration was made several years ago, when long resources of underground water were discovered beneath the barren mud flats of southern Jordan.

A pilot experimental farm in the area has grown to 1,800 acres that produce rich grain and vegetable harvests and supported a settled Bedouin community of 250 families.

The professors at Jordan University insist that great deal more needs to be done to revitalize the livestock industry by improving pasture lands, producing fodder crops and developing related industries to provide jobs in new rural centers.

The traditional handicrafts of Bedouin women such as rug-weaving and embroidery could be organized efficiently to provide another source of income.

Otherwise, they warn that the rugged Bedouin, who have contributed so much to Arab culture, will slowly disappear.

Eventually the desert will become a silent, empty and haunting place. (R)

GULF SECURITY

If the security situation looks good at present in the Gulf, this does not mean that there are no difficulties to be considered. The renewed talk of a Gulf Arab conference to discuss the latest political developments, especially where they concern oil, reflects a felt need from the states concerned for positive, intelligent planning for the future, instead of merely reacting to events as they arise.

It is to be noted that the storm of speculation regarding security in the Horn of Straits has lifted as suddenly as it started, which shows that the affair was a fabrication. Yet the fabrication itself cannot but draw the attention of the states concerned to the presence of persons, states, or interests which saw fit to peddle it. This invites caution on the part of the Arab states in the Gulf, and a close scrutiny of the situation so that no opportunity is given to the enemies of the Arab peoples in the area.

There are at present factors which militate toward improving the security of the Gulf, as well as factors opposing it. On the positive side, the interests of the states concerned are close enough to be identical. They all want political stability to continue so that they can face up to the tasks of economic development and raising the standard of living of their people.

It is so secret that the smaller states in the area depend for their security on Saudi Arabia, with whom they all have either concluded or are about to conclude dual security agreements. Recently, this situation improved further when Iraq started to play a more positive role in the Gulf, bringing it closer to the larger states there, such as Saudi Arabia, as well as to the smaller ones like Bahrain, Qatar, and the Emirates. Kuwait, neither large nor small, has of course always been cooperating with all of the rest.

So much for the positive side. Negatively, the major error has always been that agreement among Gulf states on the ends has not been accompanied by agreement on the means. It has been noted that relations among them improve or suffer setbacks for causes which are far from fundamental. There are states which concern themselves with the security of the Gulf only in so far as it affects their investments. There are others who follow their own isolated line on politics and security. There are those who, with monotonous regularity, raise trivial territorial demands against their neighbors. In such cases, the larger Gulf states like Saudi Arabia or Iraq have had to play variously the roles of elder brother or intermediary, attempting to persuade the rest towards a measure of unanimity in pursuing the common end.

It is perhaps only fair to note that the distinction between particular and general interests remains, even within such groupings as the European Community, and that relations among the Gulf states are better than they are in any similar grouping. Yet the dangers are greater where it concerns the Gulf states. Their newness, and the fact that they are still at the developing stage, means that they are less able to meet the challenge of, for example, the Western powers.

Mrs. Thatcher's report card: Long way to go

By Richard Blystone

LONDON — Calling it painful but necessary surgery, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's new Conservative government has moved boldly to pare down the British socialist welfare state.

In three months the Conservative scalpel has been aimed at upper-bracket income taxes, government spending, nationalized industries and state-supported commissions.

Critics claim the Tories are knife-happy and have misdiagnosed the country's ailment. Even some party members are worried about the patient.

Conservative popularity has dropped sharply as the cost of living has shot up and the stock market dropped.

Mrs. Thatcher makes no apology. She says she's only "carrying out the voters' instructions."

Campaigning for the May 3 national election, Mrs. Thatcher told Britons it was their last chance to stop Britain's slide out of the first rank of nations and into socialism and penury.

Angry over a winter of strikes that the Labor government couldn't control, and which crippled hospital services, schools and garbage collections, British voters gave the Tories a commanding 43-seat

edge over all other parties in the 635-seat House of Commons.

Mrs. Thatcher wasted no time acting on her faith that business and management, freed from heavy taxes and government bureaucracy, will lead the country to prosperity.

In its first parliament term, which ended last week, her government has:

— Cut the base rate of income tax from 33 per cent to 30 per cent and the top rate from 83 per cent to 60 per cent. To make up for it the government increased sales taxes from 12.5 per cent on luxuries and 8 per cent on most other goods and services to 15 per cent all around.

— Announced it will sell large chunks of state-owned industries, including the national airline, the aerospace combine and the booming oil industry, and will limit the drain of the money-losing steel and shipbuilding businesses.

— Vowed to keep next year's public spending down to this year's level in real terms, which is expected to mean trimming some 4 billion pounds (\$9.2 billion) from the sum planned by the previous government.

— Signed the death warrant for 3,000 planning, advisory and oversight bodies that the Tories see as

a waste of money and a hindrance to business.

Increased the prime lending rate, the benchmark for commercial interest rates, to 14 per cent, and eased restrictions on individuals and corporations sending and speeding funds overseas.

The interest rate and the North Sea oil bonanza have boosted the British pound to a four-year high, but the good news stops there.

The government has said that between the income tax cut and the sales tax boost the "average family" would be 1.30 pounds better off. One independent study disputes this, and ex-chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey of the Labor Party has said the Conservative package will "lead to a fall in living standards for everybody earning less than 10,000 pounds (\$23,500) a year."

The London Stock Exchange, which boomed so hopes the Tories would win, has dropped 17 per cent since the election. Inflation has moved from less than 10 per cent to 11.4 per cent, and government ministers predict it will hit 17.5 per cent before year's end.

The latest Gallup Poll gives Labor a 5 percentage-point lead over the Conservatives in voter preference, compared to a 7.2 per cent Tory margin just three months ago.

Last week the conservatives screened a minute nationwide political broadcast to explain. The spokesman, Foreign Secretary Carrington, said it will take several years to get the "new, free, vigorous Britain."

The danger is that Conservatives are simply wrong in believing their economic policies — or any policies — can solve Britain's chronic economic problems, rooted as they are in deeply felt attitudes about class and work.

Even Conservatives wonder: Will capitalists now invest in modernizing plants? Will the unions let them? Tory Treasury Secretary John Biffen told parliament there's no guarantee.

"Those who drive the most benefit from the new policies are just as likely to spend more time on the golf course instead of in the office," said Healey.

"Edward Heath (the last Conservative prime minister) spent his last three years complaining that even though he gave the industries all the tax benefits they wanted he didn't get the new investment."

If it works that way again, the steady intravenous flow of North Sea oil will sustain life for a while, but when that runs out the patient will succumb. — (AP)

saudi press review

Weekend newspapers led with the United Arab Emirates' call for a Gulf summit conference. Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's statement to the Gulf News Agency on the Kingdom's unwavering attitude toward the Palestine issue and the Kuwaiti proposal to the U.N. Security Council on Palestinian rights.

One newspaper said in a frontpage report that President Mobutu of Zaire has lauded Saudi Arabian assistance to his country, while two others reported the activities of Muslim revolutionaries in Afghanistan and Moscow's reported attempt to save the present Afghan regime. Some other papers highlighted Israel's strafing of South Lebanon, Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini's call to Iranians to participate in the elections of the Constituent Assembly and the prosecution of the accused in the Iraqi conspiracy case.

French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's projected visit to the Arab states, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis' expected meeting with PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Beirut and Mauritania's declared commitment to the right to self-determination for the people of the Sahara desert were also front page stories.

Among the local items featured on the front pages were Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's meeting with his Kuwaiti counterpart Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed Al-Jaber at Jeddah airport, Prince Saud's reception of the new Iranian ambassador to the Kingdom and King Khaled's congratulatory messages to the Heads of State of Switzerland and Benin on their national day.

"Al-Jazira" said in an editorial Thursday that Saudi Arabia was in the vanguard of the nations that called for peace, security and stability of the Middle East in particular and the world in

general. It added that the Kingdom based its attitudes on its unshakable faith in right and justice.

Referring to Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's reaffirmation of the Kingdom's stance on the Middle East issue, the paper said the foreign minister "had made it clear once more that peace in the region could be achieved only when Israel withdrew completely from occupied Arab territories and the legitimate rights of the people of Palestine were restored to them."

"The foreign minister's statement has reaffirmed the Kingdom's declared and firm stand on the Middle East which could not be interpreted in any way other than for Israel's complete withdrawal, restoration of the rights of Palestinians, the establishment of a Palestinian state and the return of Holy Jerusalem to the Islamic fold," the paper added.

In an editorial on Friday, the

same paper said Israel's perpetration of crimes and barbarism against Palestine refugees proved beyond doubt that it was difficult to call it a state in the real sense of the word. The paper described it as "a gang of murderers, looters and plunderers united in a single conspiracy to usurp Palestine and establish an odd society in the modern age."

The paper felt convinced, "such people did not understand the logic of right and justice, rather they revelled in violence and the use of force. And, they would not be willing to give up what they have plundered unless they were forced to do so through the same logic which they understood well," it added.

To its Thursday issue, "Okaz" said the oed trend in the Lebanese crisis indicated there was some hope for an end to its sufferings and the country's return to its previous stable and peaceful

conditions. Referring to the recent meeting of the United Nations Assistant Secretary General with President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon and PLO leader Yasser Arafat, the paper said the U.N. official would have first-hand knowledge of the real dimensions of Israeli plans and also of the difficulties being faced by the U.N. forces in South Lebanon.

The paper hoped that "the envoy of the U.N. Secretary General would find himself in a position to inform the world body about the real dangers involved if Israel continued to occupy Arab lands and persisted in its attempts at making Lebanon a stroog card in its hand through which it could make bargains and implement its plans. It was time for the United Nations to tackle this Zionist danger before the area exploded and the danger (of war) spread far and wide into the four corners of the world," the paper said.

The ties that bind us

By Jim Henderson

DALLAS — Trying to envision life in an energy-efficient world is about as easy as trying to imagine the Holland Tunnel as a rededicated mall. It isn't just that we are hopeless creatures of habit, but also prisoners of curious tradition.

Recently, there was an item on television about a fellow who built a house into the side of a mountain. There, the temperature was more or less constant and comfortable and little energy was required for climate control.

Even if there were enough mountainsides available, it is unlikely that Americans would abandon their ranch-style split-levels to return to the caves of their ancestors. Housing is an iron tradition. It is the fundamental statement of our aspirations. Better to hake in the heat than to burrow into the soil.

Stories have been appearing in the papers about advances in electric car technology. One may soon be available that could satisfy the demands of most workaday urbanites (quick recharges, speeds up to 70, ranges up to 100 miles).

There is reason to believe, however, that the acceptance of electric cars will be a long time coming. A few years ago, one manufacturer took a test model on tour and invited motorists to try it.

While they were amused by the novelty of it, they were not enthusiastic.

"It sounds funny," one guy said. "What he meant was it sounded hardly at all. The purr, the hum, the roar of the engine is deeply imbedded in our driving psychology. Adjusting our lives to accommodate energy conservation shakes a lot of cherished values. U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox of Texas got the heave-ho in the House of Representatives the other day for showing up without a coat and tie."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who signed the energy bill, said he believes that wearing a coat and tie is one of the ways a House member "shows respect for this institution."

It always has been a mystery to me, victim of an imperfect education, precisely how a piece of cloth hanging from an individual's neck signifies dignity or ensures respect. How did the necktie earn its position of honor?

Adam Clayton Powell wore a tie and got expelled. Daniel Flood wore a tie and got indicted. Wilbur Mills wore a tie and shamed his office with

Fanne Foxe. Wayne Hays wore a tie and Elizabeth Ray hadn't talked, he might still be sweating in Washington.

What happened to Mattox in the House was an institutional reflection of our individual refusal to assign new meanings to relative notions, such as dignity.

Throughout our lives we were led to believe that consumption was noble and frugality was mean. Driving was dignified. Walking was not. In the 1950s and 1960s, subdivisions routinely were designed without sidewalks. If you were caught walking, you were suspected of having had your car repossessed. Riding a cab was dignified. Riding a bus was not. If you got caught riding a bus, you were suspected of being on your way to the unemployment office.

Shivering at your desk was dignified. Perspiring at your desk was not. Who wants to spend happy hour with someone who has been sweating for eight hours?

Attitudes about what is dignified and proper and what is not are not going to change easily and they may not change at all unless someone demonstrates that an honest congressman in shirt sleeves is worth more than a crook in a tuxedo.

There is nothing wrong with dress codes. The police department has one. So does the Air Force and the Boy Scouts and China. They help us secure our identities. They also help us conceal our doubts. Yes, if we were dignified we could all go tieless.

Since nobody seems to know who designated the necktie — one of the leading causes of low thermos tats — as the male sender's proof of respectability and good intentions, it should offend no lobby or special interest group or political organization to dispatch it to the trash heap.

O'Neill could break this insufferable tradition and set an energy conservation example for the nation by allowing House members to remove the nooses from their necks.

If he believes some standard item of attire is necessary, he could declare a new badge of respect and dignity. Spats. That would ensure more respect. When was the last time you heard of a politician who wore spats being indicted?

Dan Flood, you say? Well, he was indicted — but not convicted.

Besides, everybody knows that sweaty ankles are more dignified than sweaty oecks. — (Dallas Time Herald)



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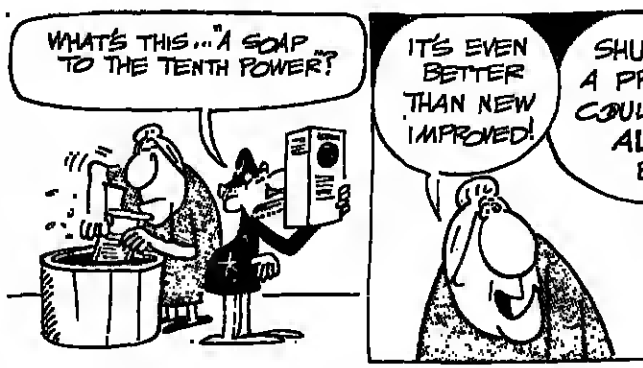
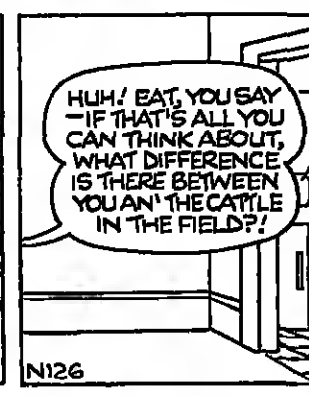
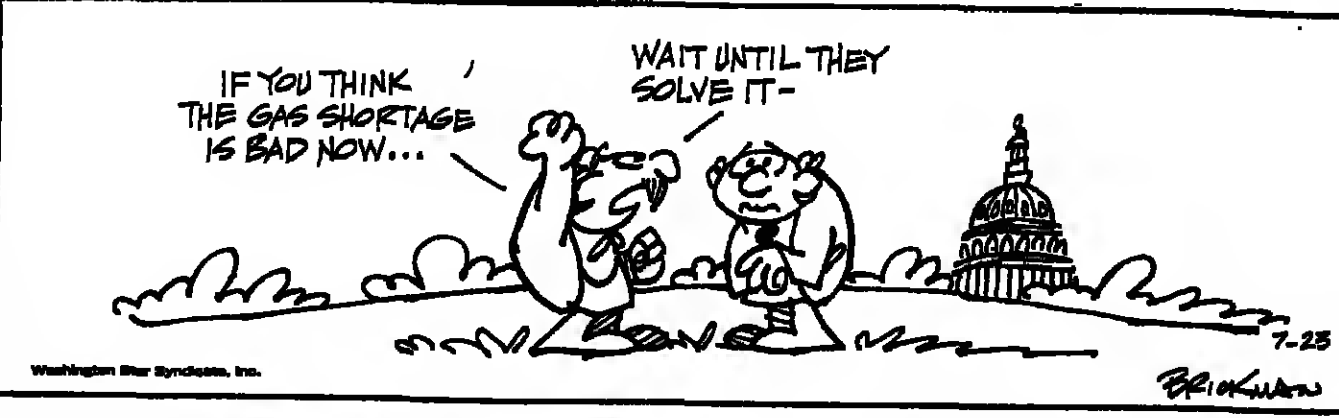
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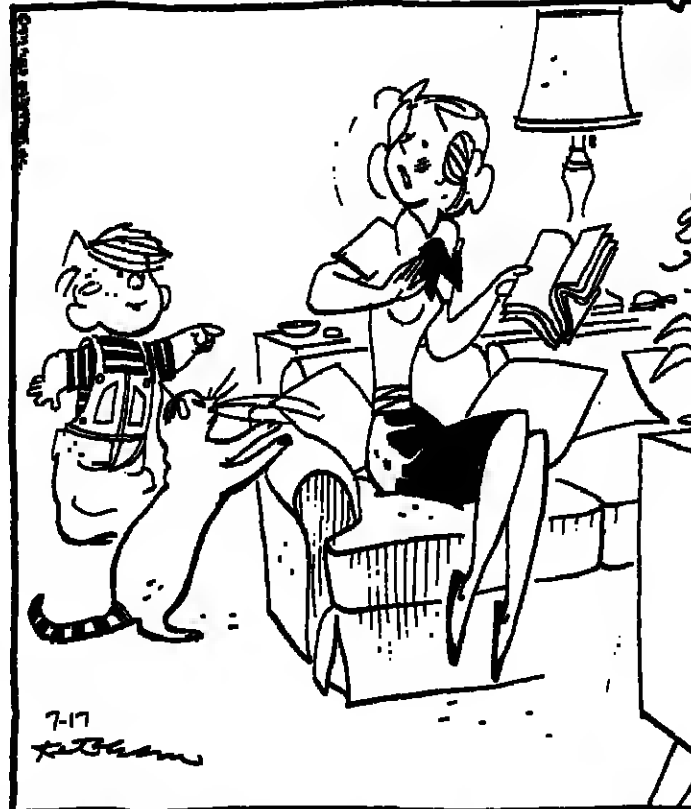
WIZARD



7-12



Dennis the Menace



'He thinks you're sittin' on a mouse that just ran under the cushion.'

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Hardware
4 Whirled
5 Hacienda
11 Support
12 Quiescent
13 Calhoun
14 Cleaver
15 Dolt
16 Mangrel
17 Teutonic
18 Delly
19 Unstable
20 Actress
21 Helping
22 Rabbit
23 Jazz star
24 Shelly
25 Battle
26 Singer
27 Williams
28 Whipper
29 Just out
30 Giveaway
31 I love: Lat.
32 Coal scuttle
34 Mariner's
35 Melosa
36 Church
37 Church
38 Remove
39 all risk

DOWN
2 "Lobengrin"
3 rhymed
6 Southwest
7 wind
8 Nursery
9 rhyme diet
10 Stein refrain
11 Deteri-
12 Delt
13 Keep watch
14 Fascination
15 Delt counter
16 Baseball
17 Giant
18 Seek self-
19 Put life into
20 Rabbit
21 Shelly
22 Battle
23 Singer
24 Williams
25 Whipper
26 Just out
27 Giveaway
28 I love: Lat.
29 Coal scuttle
30 Mariner's
31 Melosa
32 Church
33 Church
34 Remove
35 all risk

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
7 8 2
4 4 2
0 7 6
Q 6 3

WEST
Q 10 5 3
J 8 5 3
J 8 5 4

EAST
J 9 8
J 10 9 7
J 10 4 2
K 7 2

SOUTH
A K
Q 8 5 3
A K Q
A 10 6

The bidding:
South West North East
2 0 Pass 4 0 Pass
5 0

Opening lead — five of diamonds.

This famous hand was played by Ewart Kempton, British star, many years ago. He got to six hearts and West led a diamond. When dummy appeared, it seemed practically certain that he would eventually make the slam.

But after winning the diamond with the queen and playing a trump to the ace, West showing out, Kempton discovered that he would have to lose not only a trump trick but also, almost surely, a club trick.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

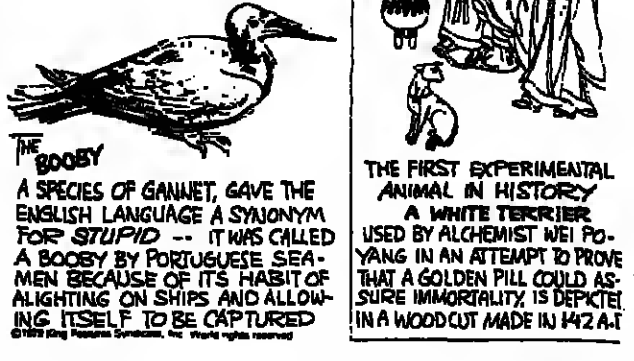
CRYPTOQUOTES

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YMIW RPHN PI NPSLAW
NPI ZMUY RMVZY YM SX PI
ALIR NPI XHONW MX NPI
OHWL — XSLZIC BINIU YVLLI
Saturday's Cryptquote: THE LOVE OF NATURE IS THE ONLY LOVE THAT DOES NOT DECEIVE HUMAN HOPE. — HONORÉ DE BALZAC

Believe It or Not!



THE AMERICAN CITY THAT CELEBRATES JULY 4th 21 DAYS LATE WILLIAMSBURG, IN VIRGINIA, ALWAYS CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE DAY ON JULY 25th — THE DAY IN 1776 ON WHICH IT WAS INFORMED THAT THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE HAD BEEN ADOPTED.



THE BOOBY A SPECIES OF GANNET, GAVE THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE A SYNONYM FOR STUPID — IT WAS CALLED A BOOBY BY PORTUGUESE SEAMEN BECAUSE OF ITS HABIT OF ALIGHTING ON SHIPS AND ALLOWING ITSELF TO BE CAPTURED.

THE FIRST EXPERIMENTAL ANIMAL IN HISTORY A WHITE TERRIER USED BY ALCHEMIST WEL PO-YANG IN AN ATTEMPT TO PROVE THAT A GOLDEN PILL COULD ASSURE IMMORTALITY IS DEPICTED IN A WOODCUT MADE IN 142 A.D.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Never one to give up easily, Kempton proceeded to make the slam anyhow. He executed an extremely rare type of endplay. He cashed the A-K of spades, led a heart to dummy's king, and ruffed a spade.

Kempton now cashed the ace of diamonds and ruffed the king in dummy. Next came a trump to the queen, producing this position:

North
7
Q 9 3
South
A 10 6
West
Q 8 5
East
J 7 2

Kempton led the trump eight and West, who could not afford to part with the queen of spades, discarded the five of clubs. Dummy now discarded the seven of spades and East, compelled to win the trump trick, had to return a club.

It did not matter which club East played at this point. Actually, he returned the deuce of clubs. South playing the six, West the jack and dummy the queen, Kempton now took the obvious club finesse and it was all over. It would not have helped West to play the eight of clubs instead of the jack. Declarer would win in dummy with the nine and return the queen to put an end to the matter.

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYERS TIMES

Saturday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:38	6:01	12:34	3:54	7:01	9:01
Medina	4:30	5:51	12:35	4:02	7:06	9:06
Nejd	4:04	5:30	12:07	3:32	6:37	8:37

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Electric Co: 464, New Flimsiness:
5:42 Animal Secrets	Show 6 the Loving Cup
6:06 Greatest Sports Legends:	The Beginnings
6:28 The Waltons	Elgin-Baylor
7:15 Randall & Hopkirk	The Long Night
	When Did You Start to Stop Seeing things?
	Pool Safety
Safety Film	The Summer of 69' Part 2
8:15 Kojak	Nightmare
9:01 Theater of Stars	

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours: Normal summer weather over most of the regions, moderate in the western and southwestern highlands and humid over the coastal areas. Surface winds are likely to blow in variable direction, but will turn northerly raising dust and sands occasionally over the central, northern and eastern regions.

Sea conditions will be moderate to light in the territorial waters.

Friday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	41	29	Hail	38	16
Jeddah	38	25	Tabuk	37	23
Riyadh	42	26	Rafha	42	20
Dhahran	45	29	Sulayli	42	24
Medina	42	28	Yanbu	37	27
Taif	35	22	Abha	29	15

SAUDI RADIO

On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band

On SW at 11.855 Mhz in 25 meter band

SATURDAY

Afternoon Transmission	9:05 A Message of Ramadan
2:00 Opening	9:10 Light Music
2:01 Holy Quran	9:15 Melody Maker
2:05 Reflections on Fasting	9:45 The Golden Age
2:10 S.A. Historical Notes	9:55 Music
2:20 On Islam	10:00 Life in Ramadan
2:30 Ifs in Germany	10:05 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	10:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	10:15 NEWS
3:15 Music	10:25 S. Chronicle
3:20 Islamic Activities in Focus	10:30 The Evening Show
3:30 Selection of Music	11:00 Imp. Com. & Recollections
3:50 Closedown	11:10 Music
Evening Transmission	11:15 Mood Music
9:00 Opening	11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
9:01 Holy Quran	12:00 Closedown

VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opening: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup:	News Summary
Reports: Actualities:	10:30 VOC Magazine:
Opinion: Analyses	America; Science;
8:30 Dateline	Cultural; Letter
News Summary	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 Special English:	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
News: Feature: The	
Making of a Nation	VOA WORLD REPORT
News Summary	Midnight
9:30 Music USA:	12:00 News newsmakers'
(Standards)	voices correspondents
10:00 News Roundup:	reports background
Reports: Actualities	news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission

8.00 World News	4.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	4.30 The Pleasure's Yours
8.30 Sarah Ward	5.15 Report on Religion
8.45 World Today	6.00 Radio Newsreel
9.00 Newsdesk	6.15 Outlook
9.30 Opera Star	
10.00 World News	7.00 World News
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	7.09 Commentary
10.30 Sarah Ward	7.15 Sherlock Holmes
10.45 Something to Show You	7.45 World Today
11.00 World News	
11.09 Reflections	8.00 World News
11.15 Piano Style	8.09 Books and Writers
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978	8.30 Take One
	8.45 Sports Round-up
12.00 World News	9.00 World News
12.09 British Press Review	9.09 News about Britain
12.15 World Today	9.15 Radio Newsreel
12.30 Financial News	9.30 Farming World
12.40 Look Ahead	10.00 Outlook News Summary
12.45 The Tony Myatt	10.39 Stock Market Report
	10.43 Look Ahead
	10.45 Ulster in Focus

Evening Transmission

1.15 Ulster in Focus	1.00 World News
1.30 Discovery	1.09 World Today
2.00 World News	1.25 Financial News
2.09 News about Britain	1.35 Book Choice
2.15 Alphabet of Musical	1.40 Reflections
Curios	1.45 Sports Round-up
2.30 Sports International	
2.40 Radio Newsreel	2.00 World News
3.15 Promenade Concert	2.09 Commentary
3.45 Sports Round-up	2.15 The Face of England
4.00 World News	

Your Individual Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get an early start for weekend jams. Later, travel complications could arise. Accident moderation and avoid overindulgence.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you overstep re-entertainment, you're sure to hear about it from a mate or close ally. Minimize the possibility for argument.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Don't take loved ones for granted. Make sure to include them in conversations or else arguments could ensue. Accede to their wishes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) Be careful of diet. The tendency to overindulgence could lead to a slight indisposition and a doctor's visit. Be skeptical of fads.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) Try not to be the center of attention now. In the spotlight, you're liable to grab center stage and shut out the rest of the players.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) An exasperated mood would work to your detriment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A social gathering could easily lapse into a gossip session. Don't tell tales, but do your part to keep things on a more elevated plane.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your judgment re career and financial matters is apt to be faulty now. Avoid careless thinking and jumping to conclusions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Away from home, you're liable to let your hair down. Maintain decorum and avoid childish behavior. Cooperate with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Others are liable to say things they don't mean. The exaggerated world and the careless innuendo could needlessly arouse your suspicions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) If attending a party, be sure to give equal time to close ones. A too-social attitude on your part could be interpreted as flirtation.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) If you're going to tackle a task, do it well. No sense working, unless you're going to put your heart into it. Avoid slapdash methods.

AUGUST 1979

HAND GRIDING CHAMPIONSHIPS: A few unidentified participants fly over the Alps during the team presentation at the opening ceremony of the world hand griding championships in Grenoble, south-east France. (AP photo)

EASY RIDERS: Artistic performance of two members of Thun water ski club shows the well-dressed gentlemen using tools and circular board as means of transportation, as they are pulled over nearby Lake Fanlen, Switzerland. (AP photo)

CONGRESS WITHOUT TRANSLATION: An international congress, where no translation is needed, is held at Switzerland's town Lucerne from July 28 to August 4. Members of the Universita Esperanto-Asocio (UAE) discuss their problems in world-language "esperanto." Picture shows a group of congress members from different nations. (AP photo)

100,000th REFUGEE: Say Sim holds up his 46-day old baby son, Thailand, who is the 100,000th Indochinese refugee to leave Thailand July 30. The Cambodian family will settle in Providence, Rhode Island. He is surrounded by other refugees at the transit center in Bangkok. (AP photo)

SIESTA ROMAN STYLE: This man takes a nap atop the ruins of an ancient Roman Palace in downtown Fort Imperial. (AP photo)



KISS OF LIFE: Alf Walsh gives the kiss of life to revive a cat he found unconscious in a blazing, smoke-filled house in the Lower Hutt area of Wellington Monday. He also gave the cat cardiac massage and oxygen. When the cat recovered he lashed out with his paws and scratches Walsh on the forehead. (AP photo)



VISIT AFTER 34 YEARS: Harry Coppola, 58, of Lake Worth, Fla., stands in front of a souvenir shop in Tokyo Tuesday on his first full day in Japan after 34 years. Coppola, a former U.S. marine who claims he is dying of cancer as a result of being exposed to radiation after the 1945 atomic bombing of Nagasaki city, said he will seek financial aid in Japan to pay his medical costs. (AP photo)



FLOATING "FRITERIE": To catch rush hour business, this novel floating "Friterie" arrives daily at noon and early evening near the famed steam boat harbor of Istanbul at Galata Bridge. (AP photo)



DOORSTEP ANGLER: This household owner on one of Amsterdam's canals is fortunate indeed in having a hobby which he can enjoy on his own doorstep. (AP wirephoto)



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BIJIN	8	CARS	3-8	4-8
WAKATAKE MARU	8	GENERAL	5-8	6-8
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RABENFELS	ROA-32	GENERAL	17-8	18-8
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Tehran denies drop in crude production

TEHRAN, Aug. 3 (R) — Iranian oil chief Hassan Nazih has denied that Iranian oil production had recently dropped and says total output at present averages 3.75 million barrels a day, the official Pars News Agency has said. Nazih, who was quoted Thursday, did not give more details. Earlier last week, officials for the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) said output in the southwestern oil province of Khuzestan had dropped to three million barrels a day July 28 and to 2.8 million barrels July 30. Iran's offshore fields normally produce 605,000 barrels a day above Khuzestan's output.

The border province's production had previously averaged 3.4 million barrels a day. Official figures issued by NIOC Wednesday said Khuzestan had produced a total of 22,732,850 barrels last week, making an average of nearly 3.25 million barrels a day.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Currency	Rate
U.S. Dollar	3.3685
Pound Sterling	7.66
100 Deutsche Mark	184.54
Dutch Guilder	168.04
100 Swiss Franc	203.77
100 French Franc	79.31
Belgian Franc	11.68
1000 Italian Lira	4.16
100 Danish Kroner	64.10
Swedish Kroner	88.20
100 Norwegian Kroner	66.97
100 Japanese Yen	15.62
Egyptian Pound	4.69
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.25
Jordanian Dinar	11.28
Bahraini Dinar	8.88
1000 Lebanese Lira	103.86
100 Syrian Lira	86.48
100 Qatari Riyal	89.97
100 Yemeni Riyal	74.00
Emirates Dirhams	88.82
100 Indian Rupee	42.78
100 Pakistani Rupee	34.11
Southern Dinars	9.67
U.S. Dollars Banknotes	3.3675

Currency Selling Rates announced by the National Commercial Bank.

U.S. endorsement sought

IMF readying dollar substitution plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP) — The International Monetary Fund hopes to have a plan ready next year for member nations to exchange unwanted dollars for a new international asset backed by U.S. government securities.

It is understood that the IMF thinks there is a good possibility that the plan to create a so-called substitution account will be endorsed in principle at a meeting of its 138 members, including the United States, in Belgrade, Yugoslavia Oct. 2-5.

If endorsement is received, then the IMF staff could have a detailed plan ready for approval at the institution's interim committee meeting next April.

Since the Congress might have to approve U.S. participation in the plan, it could still be some time before it would take effect. U.S. participation is vital.

The amount of dollars that would be exchanged hasn't been determined yet, but it was understood it will have to be in the billions.

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New deal ends seizure of Belgian oil refinery

ANTWERP, Aug. 3 (AP) — An 11-month occupation of an oil refinery by disgruntled workers will end in a few days after the

Arab bank to lend \$6m to Guinea

KHARTOUM, Aug. 3 (R) — The Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa has signed a \$6-million loan agreement with Guinea, the bank's headquarters here has said.

The loan, which is for a road rehabilitation program in Guinea, is redeemable in 1995 with a four-year grace period at four per cent interest.

announcement that Coastal States Gas Corp. of Houston, Texas, has agreed to buy the plant and hire 100 workers.

The announcement culminates a bitter, drawn-out labor dispute that began last Sept. 1 when 56 blue-collar workers occupied the administrative offices of the RBP (Raffinerie Belge du petrole plant) here.

They demanded job security from the plant's owner, Occidental Petroleum of Los Angeles which had announced in August 1978 it would shut the plant after heavy losses.

The 56 workers were joined by 200 more workers Sept. 4 and the occupation spread to the entire refinery.

Japan firm to build \$323m road in Iraq

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (AP) — Marubeni Corp. of Japan said Friday it has received a \$323 million contract, the largest in amount ever won by a Japanese company for an overseas construction order, to build an expressway near Baghdad.

To be built by August 1982 is a 123-kilometer section between Hit City and Baghdad, including road communications facilities, expressway lamps and a 450-meter bridge over the Euphrates River.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Health	Supply of fire alarms, smoke detectors and thermostats	523	100	Aug. 11
Municipality of Baha	Repairs to the vegetable and meat markets	Free		Aug. 13
Directorate of Education, Medina	Construction of four rural schools (first instalment)	200		Aug. 12
" " "	Construction of four rural schools (second instalment)	200		Aug. 12
King Abdul Aziz House	Maintenance of the fabric of the house	100		Sept. 5
Directorate of Education, Hail	Construction of an ordinary school	3-99/1400	100	Aug. 13
Municipality of Jeddah	Servicing of vehicles and machinery	12		Aug. 12
Municipality of Wejh	Supply of garbage bins (sample 1)			Sept. 8

Gainers lead in mixed stock market

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 — Stocks were mixed throughout Friday and at the closing bell the Dow Jones Industrial Average had lost 2.39 to 847.95, transports fell .39 to 256.33, and utilities dropped .34 to 10.15. Volume of trading for the day was 37.8 million shares. Breadth was on the positive side as gainers outnumbered losers 826 to 644. The American Exchange Index gained .69 on the day to close at 199.16. Monday supply figures released at the close down \$1.2 billion M-2 down \$600 million.

Mexican offshore blowout seen menacing U.S. coast

CORPUS, CHRISTI, Texas, Aug. 3 (AP) — Oil spill from a runaway Mexican oil well will probably cross into U.S. waters Sunday, may wash ashore two days later, and could threaten Gulf Coast beaches until November, a U.S. government scientist predicted Thursday.

Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration official, said his prediction is based on an experimental computer model used to project oil movement. "But our predictions are subject to all kinds of changes," Robinson said at a news conference here. Oil is gushing from a well in the Bay of Campeche that blew out June 3.

Among the most active issues for the day GNA Financial gained 1 1/4 to 13 1/4, Mgt. lost 1/2 to 32 1/2, Ramada Inns fell 1/2 to 11 1/4, Smith Barney down 1/2 to 43 1/4, Citicorp up 1/2 to 24 1/4, IBM dropped 1/2 to 69 1/4. Oilco. unchanged to 15 1/4. Congoleum fell 1/2 to 32 1/4. Xerox rose 1/2 to 64 1/4 and Gulf Life Holding advanced 1/2 to 24 1/4.

Growth and glamour were mixed with Avon up 1/2 to 48 1/4. Baxter Labs rose 1/2 to 43 1/4, Humana gained 1/2 to 34 1/4. Digital Equip. lost 1/2 to 56 1/4. MFA Com. up 1/2 to 24. Motorola added 1/2 to 45 1/4. National Semi. lost 1/2 to 25 1/4. Polaroid down 1/2 to 29 1/4. Pepsi Co. rose 1/2 to 26 1/4. Safeway stores climbed 1/2 to 37 1/4 and Time Inc. gained 1/2 to 44 1/4.

In the basic industry sector Allied Chemical gained 1/2 to 36 1/4. Kimberly Clark lost 1/2 to 43 1/4. Weierhaeuser up 1/2 to 29 1/4. Financial Federation advanced 1/2 to 35 1/4. Citicorp Financial rose 1/2 to 14 1/4, and Fleetwood up 1/2 to 9 1/4.

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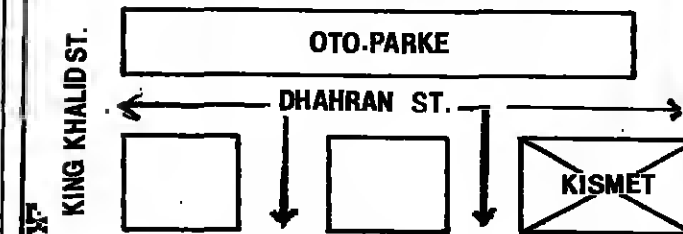
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Low-key speech by Mrs. Thatcher

Rhodesia constitution called defective

LUSAKA, Aug. 3 (R) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Friday described the new constitution in Zimbabwe Rhodesia as defective and criticized the white minority veto powers enshrined in it.

Mrs. Thatcher facing one of her toughest assignments since gaining power was addressing a closed-door session of the Commonwealth conference here devoted to a potentially stormy debate on the Zimbabwe Rhodesia conflict.

The British leader said there was a common view in Africa, the United States and Western Europe that the present constitu-

tion was "defective in certain important respects."

"I refer of course to the provisions which make it possible for the white minority to block, in the parliament, constitutional changes that would be unwelcome to them," she said.

"This is a valid criticism. Such a blocking mechanism has not appeared in any other independence constitution agreed to by the British parliament," she said.

The Commonwealth summit here is regarded as the final phase of consultations to shape British policy on Zimbabwe Rhodesia before final proposals are put forward.

Mrs. Thatcher — whose speech was later released to reporters — said there was general agreement that "there should be some guaranteed representation for minority communities during a certain minimum period following the transfer of power."

"I think we all recognize the importance to Rhodesia of encouraging the European minority to remain and to continue to play a useful part in the life of the community."

"But," she added, "that is a very different matter from enabling them to block all change."

In a carefully-worded and con-

committal passage Mrs. Thatcher spoke of the four white-dominated service commissions at present in charge of Zimbabwe Rhodesia's police, army, judiciary and public service.

"The other main criticism of the constitution relating to the composition and powers of the various service commissions is also valid," she said.

"It is clearly wrong that the government should not have adequate control over certain senior appointments," she said, without going into detail or specifying which appointments she had in mind.

Earlier Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere opened the debate by calling directly for an end to white minority control of the army. It was not clear whether Mrs. Thatcher was echoing this.

Conference delegates said there appeared to have been some coordination between the speeches of Mrs. Thatcher and President Nyerere.

Both leaders spoke of a need to end white minority blocking powers and for changes in the constitution. Neither referred to the Patriotic Front guerrillas by name.

But while President Nyerere said there was at present no cause to end the territory's guerrilla war, Mrs. Thatcher declared firmly:

"I simply do not believe that there is anything now dividing the people of Rhodesia which is worth the use of the bomb and the gun to kill and maim men, women and children by the thousand or which can justify the misery of hundreds of thousands in refugee camps."

Mrs. Thatcher and President Nyerere both said the April elections in Zimbabwe Rhodesia had changed the situation there.

While the debate had clearly got off to a more harmonious start than anticipated, differences were evident on key issues such as the armed forces.

These are expected to be argued when the Commonwealth leaders retreat for the weekend to the seclusion of Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda's official residence.



ENERGY TALK: President Jimmy Carter and his Energy Secretary designate, Charles Duncan talk policy at the White House Thursday after Duncan's predecessor, James Schlesinger, said U.S. gas and oil supplies are adequate for the present.

Schlesinger press briefing

U.S. oil supplies said adequate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP) — U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Thursday the United States has probably seen the last of the long gasoline lines for this year but added that they might return next summer.

Schlesinger, answering questions at a news conference, repeated earlier judgments that stocks of home heating oil will meet his target of 240 million barrels in October, high enough to avoid any serious shortages even in a severe winter.

On other subjects, Schlesinger made these comments:

— Oil production in the Soviet Union appears to have leveled off, and 1979 may mark the peak of Soviet production; if so, Soviet bloc oil exports may decline in the 1980's, further reducing the world market supply of oil.

— The president's limit of oil imports to an average of 8.2 million barrels a day in 1979 will cut "bite" into U.S. petroleum use

this year. But import limits may be felt in the economy starting in 1981.

Meanwhile, negotiators for the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate are trying to fashion a compromise standby gasoline rationing plan, but President Jimmy Carter will have to wait until early next month to get it.

Carter and Democratic congressional leaders had hoped to have the bill on the president's desk by Thursday night — before the start of the congressional August recess. But that was not to be.

"We had to weigh symbolism against practicality," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-Louisiana, one of the Senate conferees of the bill.

But Senate leaders and the White House denounced the standby rationing bill passed by the House late Wednesday. The Senate rejected the House version by voice vote Thursday.

'Assassin tried to knife me in chest,' Singh says

NEW DELHI, Aug. 3 (AP) — India's new Prime Minister, Charan Singh, testified Friday against a 25-year-old college student accused trying to assassinate him in his backyard last December.

It was the first time that a sitting Indian prime minister had given evidence in a criminal case, a government official said.

Singh, 76, standing up in the packed courtroom for much of his 100-minute questioning, said the defendant, Jai Narain, lunged at him with a sharp object, shouting "I want to extinguish the shining star of the Janata Party."

Narain was overpowered by bodyguards when the weapon

reached about six inches from Singh's chest, the Indian leader said. The alleged assailant, who had claimed he was carrying a gift for Singh, was permitted into his backyard to make the presentation but instead attacked him, Singh told the court.

Narain, who has pleaded innocent, faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment if convicted of the charges of attempted murder and criminal trespass. He interrupted proceedings at one point to complain that he could not hear the prime minister's voice.

During cross examination, Singh denied that the cases had been lodged against Narain to win popularity or sympathy.

After Singh left the courtroom with a large entourage of bodyguards, members of parliament and civil servants, Narain was led out in shackles, chanting "Hail India."

The Dec. 24 attack occurred the day after a public meeting in New Delhi by more than 300,000 Singh supporters. The Farmers' Rally, as it was called, coincided with Singh's 76th birthday and press speculation that he would defeat with his followers from the then-ruling Janata Party.

Narain, lawyer, Rajesh Manchanda, said the defendant was a Janata Party member opposed to Singh.

Nicosia government rejects Turkish proposal for talks

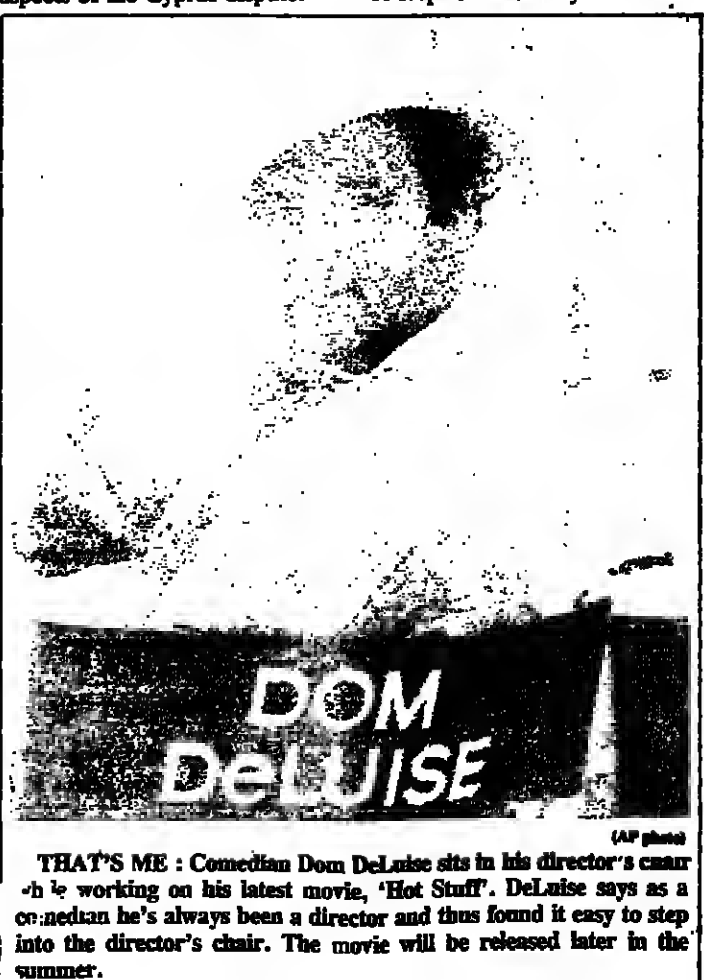
NICOSIA, Aug. 3 (R) — The Cyprus government has formally rejected a Turkish Cypriot proposal for the resumption of inter-communal talks on the island.

The government's negative reply was handed by Greek Cypriot leader George Ioannides to the United Nations Special Representative Galindo Pohl on Thursday. Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş proposed on Monday the setting up of four special committees to deal with difficult aspects of the Cyprus dispute.

According to Turkish Cypriot Radio Balcak, Denktaş insisted that the Greek Cypriots should first publicly accept the existence of two separate Greek and Turkish zones (bizonality) and recognize that the Turkish community had security problems of its own.

The Greek Cypriot reply said the formation of special committees should be dealt with "at the proper stage" in the negotiations.

The reply rejected Denktaş's concept of bizonality.



THAT'S ME: Comedian Dom DeLuise sits in his director's chair while working on his latest movie, "Hot Stuff." DeLuise says as a comedian he's always been a director and thus found it easy to step into the director's chair. The movie will be released later in the summer.

Begin released from hospital

TEL AVIV, Aug. 3 (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin returned home Friday after 15 days' hospitalization for treatment following a minor stroke.

"I feel well. I suppose I will need more rest. And I feel I will be able to return to my daily work" in

about a week, Begin told reporters as he left Hadassah Hospital.

Doctors say a small artery became blocked in Begin's brain, causing dizziness and a partial loss of vision. An impairment of his peripheral vision could be permanent, his doctors said.



RUBBLE: Debris-strewn floor area of the internal departures section of Madrid Airport after last Sunday's bombing by Basque terrorists. Friday one of the Basque groups said it would halt bombing attacks on civilian targets.

Split in ETA

Basque moderates spurn bombs

MADRID, Aug. 3 (AP) — The moderate Political-Military Wing of the Basque separatist movement called off its terrorist campaign against the Spanish tourist industry Friday but the more militant Military Faction was silent. The government predicted the hard-liners would step up their attacks, at least against police and officials.

In a show of good faith, a spokesman for the Political-Military Wing of ETA directed police to three bombs primed to go off Friday in resort towns along the Mediterranean coast and said the group defused eight other bombs in the same area.

Police dismantled bombs in the towns of Salou and Sitges, on the Costa Brava of northeast Spain, and a third in the baggage office of a railroad station in Alicante, farther south. The ETA spokesman said police vigilance prevented it from defusing the three

bombs.

At a news conference Thursday night in the French town of Bayonne, just across the Spanish border, the spokesman said ETA moderates "deeply regretted the deaths in Madrid" last Sunday, when bombs at two railroad stations and the international airport killed six persons.

The spokesman blamed the government and the police for the fatalities, claiming ETA gave 65 minutes warning of the impending explosions.

ETA, or Euskadi Ta Askatasuna, or Basque Land and Liberty, has been waging a terrorist campaign for 11 years for the

independence of the Basque provinces in northern Spain.

The guerrilla war escalated this year when the Spanish government drafted legislation to give the Basques autonomous home rule, and opinion polls showed the majority of the people were in favor of it. The terrorists boped by stepping up the killing to force the government to abandon the autonomy plan, which is to be submitted to the Basque in a referendum in October.

A month ago ETA struck at the government with a new campaign to cripple the vital tourist industry by bombs in tourist centers.

Neither a house wrecker nor a lender-of- \$400 be

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (R) — John Alhite was found demolishing a house with a bulldozer Thursday in an attempt to collect a \$400 debt.

Police estimated the damage to the house at \$18,000 and said Alhite had been charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

According to Fred Garcia, the man alleged to owe the money,

Alhite threatened to smash his house unless the debt was paid. He then arrived with a bulldozer and pushed Garcia's truck — with Garcia in it — out of the way to the house.

When police arrived on the scene Alhite was hushy engaged in his demolition work. But Garcia had the last word — he said the house was not his but belonged to his father.

Cossiga makes bid for Italy coalition

ROME, Aug. 3 (R) — Francesco Cossiga, a veteran Christian Democrat who wooed national respect when he resigned as interior minister over the kidnap and murder of former Premier Aldo Moro, looked set Friday to pull Italy out of its protracted political crisis.

Cossiga interrupted a sailing holiday Thursday to return to Rome and accept a mandate to make the seventh attempt at forming a parliamentary-backed government since January.

The appointment of Cossiga, a devout Catholic and a cousin of Communist Party chief Enrico Berlinguer, was welcomed by the Socialists who hold the balance of power on parliament.

The Socialists two days ago wrecked Christian Democrat Filippo Pandolfi's bid for power by deciding at the last minute to oppose him. But now, bowing to criticism that they seem more interested in politics than government, they said in the party daily *L'Avanti* Friday that Cossiga had the personal qualities to solve the crisis.

L'Avanti's conciliatory tone contrasted sharply with the Socialists' bitterness after attempts to lead a government were smashed by the Christian Democrats.

Socialist leader Bettino Craxi, whose numerically small party holds a key position between the dominant Christian Democrats and Communists, spent two fruitless weeks trying to put together an administration.

The Communists, who strongly supported Cossiga's and his fellow Christian Democrats' firm stand during the Moro kidnapping last year, also voiced grudging acceptance of the new premier-designate.

Cossiga, a 51-year-old Sardinian whose grandfather was the brother of the Communist chief's grandfather, resigned after the Red Brigades guerrillas killed Moro, taking full responsibility for police failure to save the ex-premier.

The brigades had demanded release of jailed comrades, but the government refused to negotiate.

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